

Don't without trying—A YANKEE PROFESSOR ASIDE OF AN IRISH DOLL—A great many people have tried with various success to do justice to that sort of piece which the radicals denominated a "military necessity," but we have just heard of a chap that has done it perfectly without trying. Judge Joel Parker, in a recent speech, which we have already in the columns of the Boston Post, addressing a series of trenchant letters on the Proclamation to Dr. Leonard Bacon, a somewhat famous polemic of New England. In the course of the lecture of the series we have seen, Judge P. makes this citation:

Professor Patterson, of Dartmouth College, in a recent speech, addressing a Congressional nomination, pledged himself "to support, unconditionally, every military necessity to which the constituted authorities may deem it proper to resort, to crush the rebellion."

The idea of resorting to a necessity is irresistible. Perhaps the language contains nothing richer. As applied to the kind of "necessity" which the radicals call "military," the idea is certainly one of unexampled felicity. But as we cannot ignore on the comments of Judge Parker himself, we will give them. "That," says the Judge, proceeding after the citation, "expresses the character of the thing with admirable precision. The Professor understands it perfectly. The military necessity to proclaim the emancipation of all the slaves is not a military necessity, it is a political necessity of the war has thrust upon the Government, requiring the measure for public safety, but, it is, emphatically, a necessity, which the constituted authorities have deemed it proper to resort. It is not a necessity which has pressed upon them, but one which they have sought out, and are endeavoring to press into their service. It is, literally, a necessity which, in which a necessity, which has been drafted into service, but we read of those who, in other times, 'have sought out many inventions.'"

This very remarkable poem was distributed on the first day of the year by the carriers of the Louisville Journal:

THE OLD SERGEANT.

The carrier cannot today the ballads
Of the grand old days of the New Year
Rhyming the grandsons of the happy New Year
To the grand old days of the New Year.

For the sake of the old and the new
And the carrier hears the old and the new
And the carrier hears the old and the new
And the carrier hears the old and the new.

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VALUABLE FARM
OF FOUR HUNDRED ACRES,
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containing a fine house, barns,
and other outbuildings, and
a large tract of timber land.

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DRAWN AT OVERTON, KY., Jan. 1, 1863.

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